The Golden Log

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DIGHTON-REHOBOTH REGIONAL LIBRARY HIGH SCHOOL

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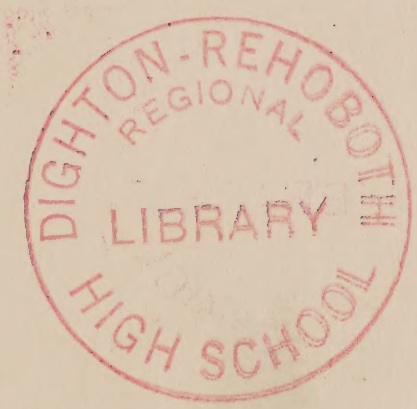

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DIGHTON-REHOBOTH REGIONAL LIBRARY HIGH SCHOOL

Published by the Senior Class

of

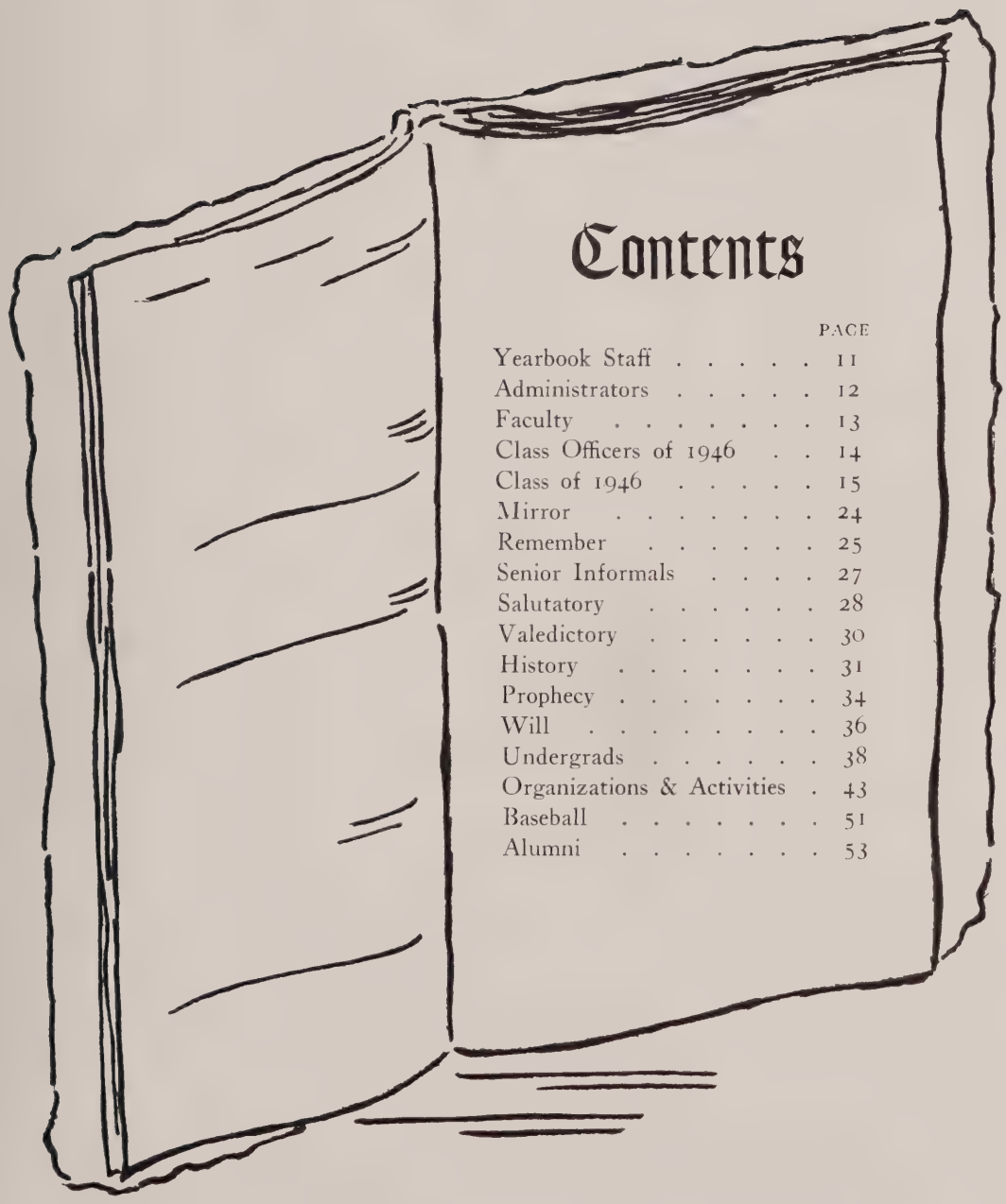
Dighton High School

Dighton, Massachusetts

OCT 24 1961

The Founding of Dighton High School

In a town meeting on October 29, 1934, it was unanimously voted to erect a Junior-Senior High School in the town of Dighton. This move had been preceded by two years of careful thought and study. The building committee appointed by this town meeting consisted of: Roy Walker, Chairman, Sara G. Hamilton, Louis Mendoza, Trenor F. Goodell, and Lyman E. Briggs as regular members; George B. Glidden and John Bolger as ex-officio members, and Norman D. Bailey as secretary. This group chose Edmund I. Leeds of Boston as architect and Walter H. Barker of Taunton as contractor. The cornerstone was laid and construction started. The cornerstone is located on the northwestern corner of the building and contains a copy of the vote that was passed in the town meeting. The building was completed and opened for classes on September 12, 1935.



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First Row: Daniel Nunes, Ruth Barney, Miss Laliberte, Jean Stafford, Mr. DeAngelus, Barbara Cotton, Mrs. Smith, Catherine Tompkins, Richard Kendrick.

Second Row: Marjorie Pierce, Eilene Souza, Thelma Gurney, Helen MacDonald, Elda Ewing, Patricia Young, Esther Reed, Eleanor Amato, Mary Bacon, Phyllis Bowden.

Third Row: Richard Parchesco, Paul Terry, Marshall Woodward, Jeanne Johnson, Arthur Burton, Gladys McKearney, Lawson Harris, Roger Perry, Earl Darling.

Faculty Advisers, Mr. Angelo F. DeAngelus, Mrs. Eleanor S. Smith, Miss Yolande B. Laliberte.

Yearbook Staff

Editor-in-chief	Barbara Cotton
Assistant Editor	Jean Stafford
Advertising Manager	Paul Terry
Business Manager	Daniel Nunes
Photographic Editor	Earl Darling
Sports Editor	Lawson Harris
Art Editor	Patricia Young
Feature Editor	Patricia Marsden
Personal Writers	Elda Ewing, Catherine Tompkins, Richard Parchesco
Alumni Reporters	Marjorie Pierce, Ruth Barney
Proof Readers	Eleanor Amato, Gladys McKearney
Typists	Mary Bacon, Jeanne Johnson, Helen MacDonald, Esther Reed
Ad Solicitors	Richard Kendrick, Thelma Gurney, Arthur Burton, Roger Perry, Phyllis Bowden, Marshall Woodward

John J. Rolfe
Superintendent

Dana O. Webber
Principal

Faculty

First Row:

Angelina A. Argus, B. S. in P. Ed.—Physical Education and Science
Yolande B. Laliberte, M. A. in Ed.—Commercial
Audrey A. Werner, B. A.—English
Antrinette Roach, B. S. in Music—Music
Elizabeth M. Toomajian, B. A.—Languages
Eleanor S. Smith, B. S. in Ed.—Mathematics
Louise Donlon, B. S. in Ed.—Social Science

Second Row:

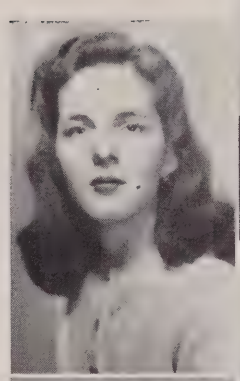
Leonard W. Terry, B. S. in Ed.—Physical Education
Gerald R. Lever, B. S. in Ed.—Commercial
Dana O. Webber, M. Ed.—Principal and Mathematics
Mildred DeSalvia, B. S. in Ed.—English
Charles O'Connell—Vocational Shop
Charles F. Day—Vocational Shop
Angelo F. DeAngelus, M. S.—Vice-Principal and Science

Absentee:

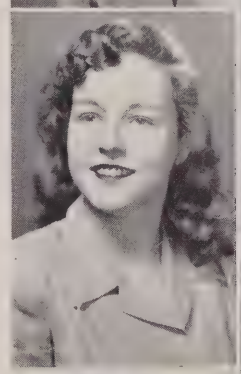
Flora M. Miller, M. Ed.—Vocational Household Arts

Class of 1946

President . . . . . LAWSON HARRIS
Vice President . . . . RICHARD PARCHESCO
Secretary . . . . . EILENE SOUZA
Treasurer . . . . . DANIEL NUNES

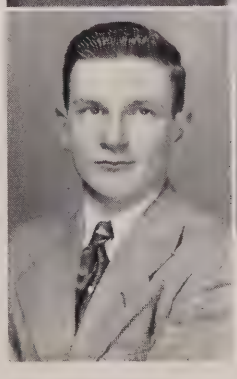


ELEANOR AMATO
Tremont Street, Rehoboth
Commercial Course
"A person that knows her own mind and sticks to it."
Activities: Dance Committees 3 & 4; Dramatic Club 2; Beacon 4; Yearbook Staff 4.



MARY M. BACON
"Blondie"
362 Berkley Street, Berkley
Commercial Course
"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."
Activities: Class secretary 1, 2; Dance Committees 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Beacon 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

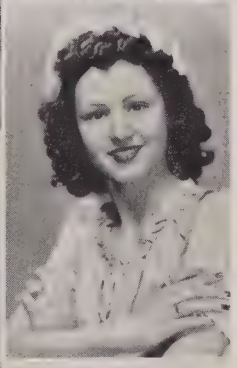
RUTH BARNEY
"Barney"
Summer Street, No. Dighton
College Course
"Full of fun and mischief too, doing things she shouldn't do."
Activities: French Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Beacon 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.



RALPH DAVID BARRY
"Barry"
271 Lincoln Avenue, No. Dighton
General Course
"A well-liked fellow — willing and obliging."
Activities: French Club Treasurer 3; Dramatic Club 3; Football 1; Basketball 1.

PHYLLIS BOWDEN
"Phil"
13 Pleasant Street, Dighton
College Course
"As merry as the day is long."
Activities: Dance Committees 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Girls Varsity Basketball Team 4.

ARTHUR EDWARD BURTON
Bay State Rd., Rehoboth
General Course
"A huntsman and fisherman am I."
Activities: Yearbook 4; Orchestra 4; Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 3; Audio-Visual Aids 3.



NATALIE CAMBRA
103 Williams Street, Dighton
General Course
"People who say few words are best."
Activities: Glee Club 3, 4.

RITA JANE CARPENTER
Summer Street, Rehoboth
College Course
"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."
Activities: French Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Basketball Team 4.

SHIRLEY JEAN CLAY
"Shirl"
59 Bedford Street, No. Dighton
Commercial Course

"Always a smile, seldom a frown."

Activities: Dance Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Girls Varsity Basketball Team 4.

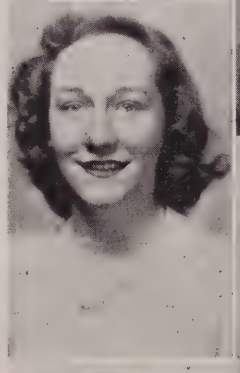
SHIRLEY MAY CORNELL
Chipaway Road, Freetown
General Course

"Not very short, not very tall, but wise and good and loved by all."

BARBARA LOUISE COTTON
"Barb"
102 Tremont Street, Rehoboth
College Course

"This fair maiden, loving and kind, is a genius such as you seldom find."

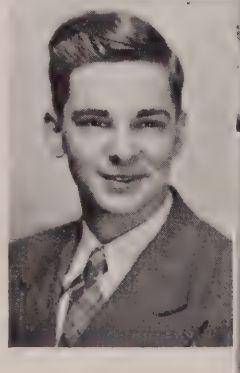
Activities: President of French Club 4; Dance Committes 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief Yearbook 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon 4.

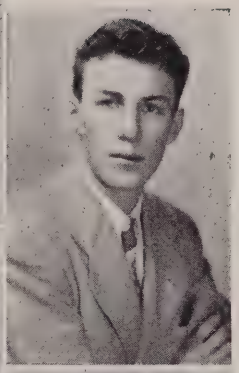


EARL LINWOOD DARLING, Jr.
R.F.D. 2, New Bedford
College Course

"Earl has a line that will tie you in knots — what more need we say."

Activities: Yearbook 4; French Club 3.

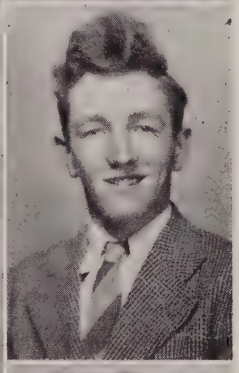




ARTHUR F. DILLINGHAM
"Dill"
Bay View Avenue, Berkley
College Course

"He's ready for anything."

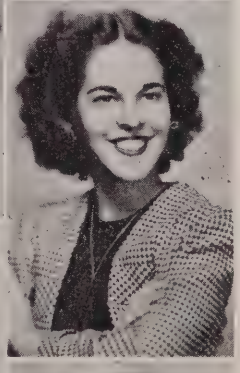
Activities: Dramatic Club 1; Basketball 4.



EDWARD DULAK
"Ed"
45 Jerome Street, Berkley
College Course

"I can't afford to waste my time making money."

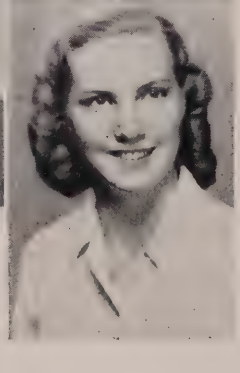
Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



TERESE E. ENOS
"Terry"
21 Pleasant Street, Dighton
Commercial Course

"She'll never run out of conversation."

Activities: Dance Committees; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; "D" for Cheerleading; Cheerleader Captain 2.

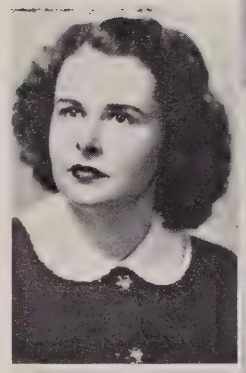


HARRIET ESTABROOKS
"Hat"
62 Pine Street, Dighton
College Course

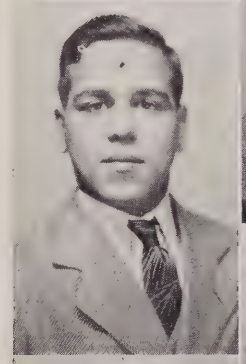
"Silence is supreme."

Activities: French Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

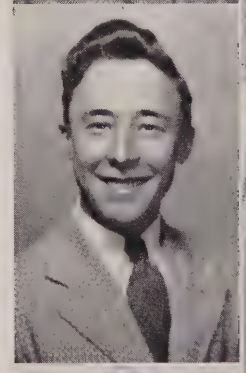
ELDA EWING
"El"
111 Chase Street, No. Dighton
College Course
"Ever calm yet always a smile seems to be this lady's style."
Activities: Secretary of French Club 4; Yearbook 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.



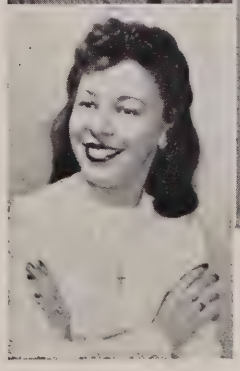
DANIEL FARIA
"Danny"
158 Jerome Street, Berkley
Vocational Course
"I am a man of few words."

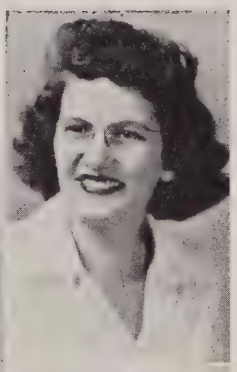


LAWRENCE ANDRE GAGNON
"Sparky"
Myricks Street, Myricks
Vocational Course
"Action speaks louder than words."

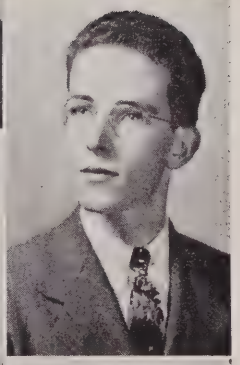


LORRAINE F. GAGNON
"Frenchie"
Myricks Street, Myricks
Commercial Course
"Her voice is soft and sweet."
Activities: Glee Club 1, 3.

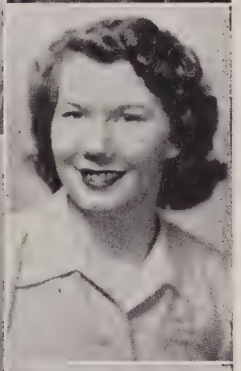




THELMA L. GURNEY
"Thel"
County Road, East Freeotwn
Commercial Course
"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."
Activities: Yearbook Staff 4; Dance Committees.
Award: D.A.R. Pilgrim.



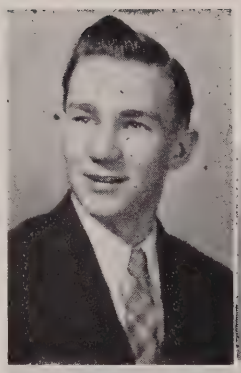
LAWSON PARKS HARRIS
New Street, Rehoboth
College Course
"Knowledge is power."
Activities: Class President 2, 4; President of Student Council 4; Yearbook 4; Beacon 2; Glee Club 1.
Awards: French Award; Chase Award; Valedictorian.



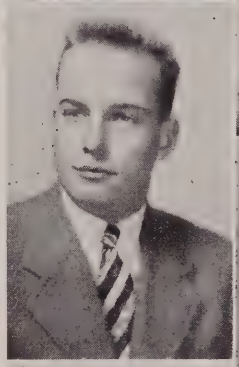
RUTH HORTON
"Ruthie"
157 Winthrop St., No. Dighton
Commercial Course
"If friendship is an art, then she is an artist."
Activities: Dance Committees 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

JEANNE BERNICE JOHNSON
R.F.D. 1, Attleboro
Commercial Course
"It's the quiet worker that succeeds."
Activities: Yearbook Staff 4; Beacon Staff 4.

GEORGE EDWARD JONES
"Jonsey"
Bay View Avenue, Berkley
Vocational Course
"Our future mechanic."

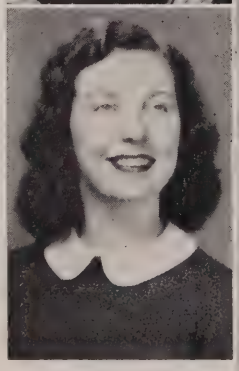


RICHARD HOLDEN KENDRICK
"Dick"
R.F.D. 2, New Bedford
Vocational Course
"A peaceful lad clothed in quiet dignity."
Activities: Yearbook 4; Glee Club 4.



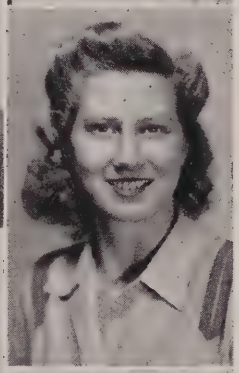
HELEN MARIE MacDONALD
"Flash"
193 Summer Street, Rehoboth
Commercial Course
"Blushing is a virtuous color."
Activities: Beacon Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Dance Committee 3; Glee Club 1.

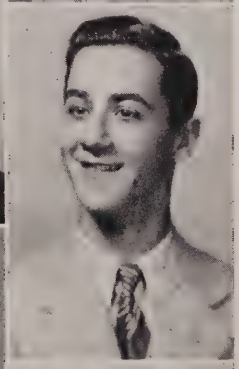
PATRICIA MARSDEN
"Pat"
342 Spring Street, No. Dighton
College Course
"A girl unmoved by distractions is she who shall succeed."
Activities: Dance Committees 4; Beacon Staff 1, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Varsity Basketball Team 4.



GLADYS MAE McKEARNEY
"Glady"
Tremont Street, Rehoboth
Commercial Course
"Not a flower, not a pearl, just an all around girl."
Activities: Beacon Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Dance Committees 3.

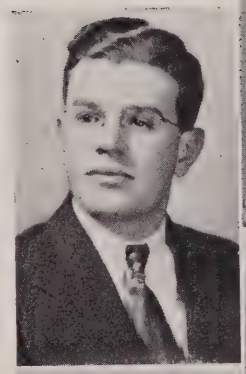
DOROTHY NORLUND
Has left school.





DANIEL NUNES
"Danny"
29 Jerome Street, Berkley
Commercial Course
"A sport in every sense of the word."
Activities: Class Treasurer 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Magazine Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

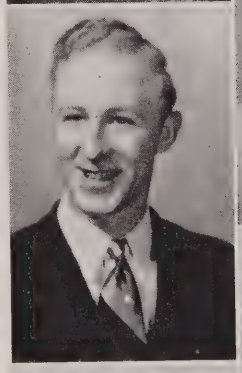
ERNEST PARCHESCO, Jr.
"Ernie"
Somerset Avenue, Dighton
Vocational Course
"A cheery lad with a generous smile makes one feel that life's worth while."
Activities: Vice President 3; Vice President of Student Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 4.



RICHARD ALBERT PARCHESCO
"Rick"
281 Somerset Avenue, Dighton
College Course

"A smile for every fellow, and two for every girl."

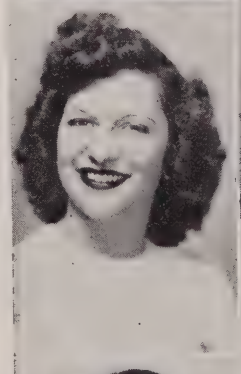
Activities: Class Treasurer 1; Class President 3; Class Vice President 4; Yearbook 4; French Club 2; Glee Club 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



ROGER BRIGGS PERRY
70 Chase Street, No. Dighton
Vocational Course

"Why should I worry and make myself mad."

Activities: Vice President 1; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4.



MARJORIE MAE PIERCE
"Margie"
453 Somerset Avenue, Taunton
College Course

"The flash of her lovely keen dark eyes, makes many a fellow release a big sigh."

Activities: Glee Club President 4; Beacon Staff 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Basketball Team 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Captain 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LORRAINE L. PITTSLEY
Howland Road, Assonet
Commerical Course

"A very quiet girl is she, and unassuming as can be."

GORDON LORD RAMSPOTT
"Bo"
School Street, Rehoboth
Vocational Course

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Activities: Glee Club 3, 4; Manager of Basketball Team 4.

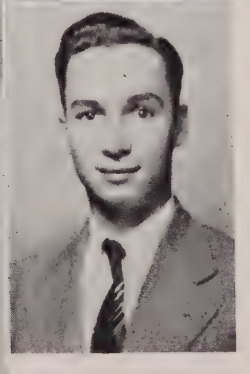
ESTHER REED
Bay View Avenue, Berkley
Commercial Course

"She who lives contented possesses everything."

Activities: Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3; Dance Committees; Yearbook Staff 4; Beacon Staff 4.

JOHN REGO
"Johnny"
Williams Street, Dighton
Vocational Course

"My thoughts and conduct are my own."

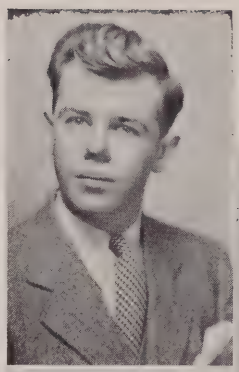


THOMAS FRANCIS ROSE, Jr.
"Tommy"
Williams Street, Dighton
General Course

"Speech is great, silence is greater."

Activities: Glee Club 4.

ROBERT MacDONALD SELLARS
"Bob"
Myricks Street, Myricks
General Course
"Mischief twinkles in his eyes."
Activities: President Visual Aids 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Glee Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2.



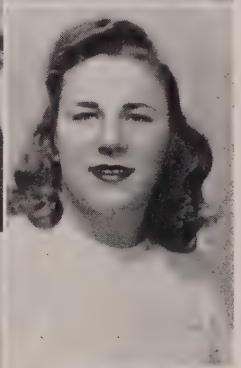
IRENE ELAINE SILVIA
County Street, Dighton
College Course
"Ambition makes for success."

MARY SLIVINSKI
"Marie"
Bryant Street, Berkley
Commercial Course
"People of few words are best."

ROSE SLIVINSKI
"Rosie"
Bryant Street, Berkley
Commercial Course
"Quietly on her way she goes."

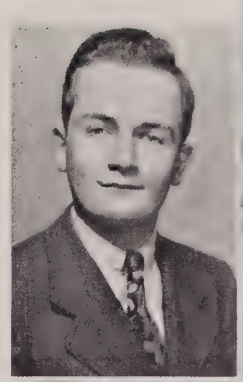
EILENE SOUZA
Grove Street, Myricks
Commercial Course
"Quietness has its own charms."
Activities: Class Secretary 4; Dance Committees 3, 4; Beacon 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3.

JEAN E. STAFFORD
"Jeannie"
108 Chase Street, No. Dighton
Commercial Course
"A trim little lady with plenty of style."
Activities: President of Glee Club 3; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Beacon 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3.



JANINA SWAKON
"Jan"
75 Forest Street, No. Dighton
General Course
"Good humored, frank and free."
Activities: Orchestra; Glee Club.

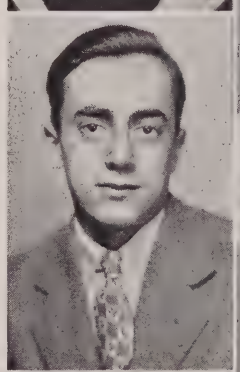
FLORENCE MAE SYLVIA
"Flossie Mae"
18 Main Street, Dighton
Commercial Course
"Good natured, without disguise."
Activities: Varsity Basketball Team 4.



THAWAY TERRY
PAUL HA-venue, Segregansett
Somerset A College Course
, *strives succeeds."*

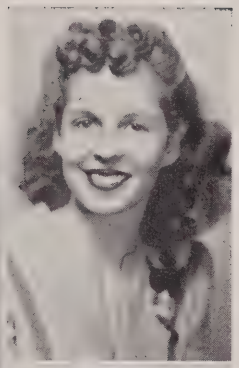
"He wh es: Beacon 1, 3; Year-Activ ; French Club 3, 4; Glee book , 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl amatic Club 3.
D wards: French Award, Saluta-A rian.
t

CATHERINE TOMPKINS
"Butch"
427 Winthrop Street, Taunton
General Course
"A pleasant smile wins a host of friends."
Activities: Yearbook Staff 4; Dance Committees 3, 4; Chairman of Magician Show 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



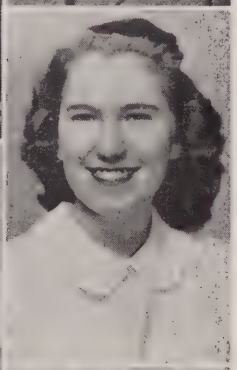
FRANCIS JAMES TORRES
Main Street, Dighton
College Course
"He's a quiet lad at times."
Activities: Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

JEAN TOWNLEY
211 Berkley Street, Berkley
General Course
"A shy little miss with a shy little way."
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELLEN LOUISE TROST
"Ellie"
Somerset Ave., Segregansett
College Course
"Quiet, calm, she seems to be, but there's no girl more gay than she."
Activities: Dance Committees; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

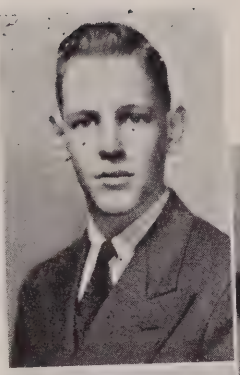
EDMUND TRZCINSKI
"Butch"
Bay View Avenue, Berkley
College Course
"What should a man do but be merry."
Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.



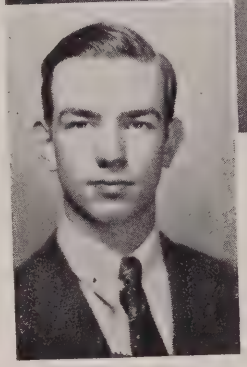
LYNETTE WHITE
"Whitie"
134 Williams Street, Dighton
Commercial Course
"Friendly and gay, all the livelong day."
Activities Beacon Staff 3; Glee Club 3, 4.

DORIS WILLIAMS
"Dot"
Padelford Street, Myricks
Commercial Course
"She who strives, succeeds."
Activities: Beacon Staff 3, 4.

WILLIAM MALCOLM WITHERS
"Bill"
R.F.D. 1, Attleboro
Vocational Course
"Never a dull moment."
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2; Baseball 4.



MARSHALL MURRAY WOODWARD
"Mush"
Somerset Avenue, Segregansett
College Course
"My thoughts and conduct are my own."
Activities: Treasurer of French Club 2, 3; Beacon 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3.



PATRICIA NORMA YOUNG
"Pat"
R.F.D., Attleboro
Commercial Course
"A friendly smile and a carefree heart."
Activities: Class Vice President 2; Beacon Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Co-editor of Beacon 4; Yearbook Co-Dance Committees; Drama 4; Music Club 3.
Awards: Salutatorian.

Class Song

Farewell Dighton,
Now that we are leaving
Farewell Schoolmates,
We hope you're not grieving.
We've had good times in all our four years,
Now as the day of graduation nears,
We must say
Farewell Dighton
We'll be thinking of you
Farewell Schoolmates
To Dighton High we'll be true,
It doesn't matter where we ever travel
Our thoughts are always with you.

Jean Stafford
Pat Young

Class of 1946

Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Eleanor S. Smith

First Row
Daniel Faria
Thomas Rose
Florence Sylvia
Ruth Barney
Richard Parchesco
Lawson Harris
Mrs. Smith
Eilene Souza
Daniel Nunes
Phyllis Bowden
Terese Enos
Lawrence Gagnon
John Rego

Absentee
Patricia Marsden

Second Row
Jean Stafford
Dorothy Slivinski
Rose Norlund
Shirley Clay
Natalie Cambra
Ruth Horton
Esther Reed
Catherine Tompkins
Thelma Gurney
Eleanor Amato
Lynette White
Lorraine Gagnon
Mary Bacon
Lorraine Pittsley
Marjorie Pierce
Shirley Cornell
Doris Williams

Third Row
Janina Swakon
Irene Silvia
Patricia Young
Elda Ewing
Harriet Estabrooks
Earl Darling
Ernest Parchesco
Edward Dulak
Francis Torres
Edmund Trzcinski
William Withers
Mary Slivinski
Barbara Cotton
Ellen Trost
Rita Carpenter
Helen MacDonald

Fourth Row
Roger Perry
Arthur Burton
Gordon Ramspott
Richard Kendrick
Robert Sellars
Jean Townley
Gladys McKearney
Jeanne Johnson
Arthur Dillingham
Ralph Barry
Paul Terry
Marshall Woodward
George Jones

Mirror

Name	*Favorite Occupation*	*Ambition*	*Our Prediction*	*Chief Characteristic*
ELEANOR AMATO	Notes for Berkley	Mrs. D.	Time will tell	Her long hair
MARY BACON	Hair styling	Stenographer and Typist	Admiral's wife	Sweet and neat
RUTHIE BARNEY	Driving instructor	Hair dresser	M r. of Sim's squad	Petiteness
RALPH BARRY	Driving a beachwagon	Navy Air Corps	Prop. of Barry Store	Free, white, 18
PHIL BOWDEN	Playing Mme. Curie	Scientist	Ref. of Girl's sports	Comin' smilin'
A. BURTON	Hunting	Navy Air Corps	Trail-blazer	Carefree attitude
N. CAMBRA	Being quiet	Travel	Librarian	Dark eyes
R. CARPENTER	"Speak no evil"	Tel. operator	Hot dog vendor	Disdain for Makeup
SHIRLEY CLAY	Attending D.H.S. events	Photographer	Sales irl	Dimples
SHIRLEY CORNELL	Vivacious conversation	Reg. nurse	Kathleen Norris, Jr.	A ready smile
BARB COTTON	Good grooming	Meteorologist	Doctor's wife	South-paw
EARL DARLING	Settin' and a-rockin'	Army Air Corps	Contractor	Takin' it easy
A. DILLINGHAM	Loafin'	A lawyer	Gentleman Farmer	Long, lean, lanky
ED. DULAK	Playing pool	Short-stop	Dodger's batboy	Friendliness
TERRY ENOS	Writing letters	Housewife	Tony's best girl	That walk
H. ESTABROOK	Caring for pets	Veterinarian	Vet's wife	Blonde hair
EL EWING	To market to market	Kindergarten teacher	Swimming teacher	Flashing eyes
DANNY FARIA	Recharging batteries	Mechanic	Car dealer	Big grin
SPARKY GAGNON	Testing brakes	Mechanic	Chauffeur	Cheerful Companion
LORR. GAGNON	Selling candy	Hair dresser	Jelly bean tarter	Wavy hair
THEL. GURNEY	Enjoying life	Social worker	Teacher	So likeable
LAWSON HARRIS	Deep concentration	Mining engineer	Retiring Minister	"Why???"
RUTHIE HORTON	Waitress at Top Hill	Receptionist	Astoria Roof Hostess	Pretty hair
JEANNE JOHNSON	Talking about D.C.	Government worker	Red Cross Worker	Contentedness
GEORGE JONES	Praising his Packard	Good mechanic	Used Car Salesman	"A good kid"
DICK KENDRICK	Late calls at Winthrop St.	Mechanic	Mayor of Freetown	Broad shoulders
HELEN MacDONALD	Driving	Office work	0 yard dash winner	Speed & Efficiency
PAT MARSDEN	Obeying gym. instructions	Therapy specialist	Novelist	A quick comeback
GLADYS McKEARNEY	Giggling with Helen	Sten. and typist	Hu band's Secretary	A doting sister
DOROTHY NORLUND	Day dreaming	Matrimony	Housewife	Sleepiness
DANNY NUNES	Bowling	Clerical work	Follies Director	Good naturedness
ERNIE PARCHESCO	Jitter-bugging	Mechanic	Gene Krupa of 1964	Ruff, Tuff, Rugged
RICK PARCHESCO	Opening doors	Third baseman	Businessman	Roving eye
ROGER PERRY	Doctoring his Ford	Open Perry Bros. Garage	Future Art Murray	Curly hair
LORRAINE PITTSLEY	Bike riding	Telephone operator	Supervisor	Quietness
MARJORIE PIERCE	Full time athletics	Registered Nurse	Trapeze Artist	Chronic Worrier
GORDON RAMSPOTT	Scheming	Draftsman	Man about town	Porcupine Clip
ESTHER REED	Dancing	Stenographer	Designer	Complimentary
JOHN REGO	Talking to Mr. D. Farria	Mechanic	Farmer	Bashfulness
THOMAS ROSE	Gymnastics	Mechanic	Truck Farmer	Politeness
BOB SELLARS	Keeper of the Keys	Flight instructor	Mrs. Sellar's husband	Slow easy smile
MARIE SLIVINSKI	Being helpful	Tel. operator	Stenographer	Quietness
ROSE SLIVINSKI	Collecting ads	Hair dresser	Secretary	Sisterly love
EILENE SOUZA	Being thoughtful	Private secretary	Personnel Director	Sweet personality
JEANNE STAFFORD	Collecting bracelets	Secretarial work	Leatherneck's bride	Sunny disposition
JANINA SWAKON	Running for the bus	Registered nurse	An excellent nurse	Determination
FLORENCE SYLVIA	Doing cartwheels	Hair dresser	Gym. teacher	Angel Face
IRENE SILVIA	Librarian	Registered nurse	Lab. Technician	Red cheeks
PAUL TERRY	Doing Math.	Lawyer	Romantic Novelist	Formally dressed
CAT TOMPKINS	Being queen for a night	Hair dresser	A daughter-in-law	Smart styles
FRANCIS TORRES	Closing doors	Naval officer	R.P.'s right hand man	Darting glances
JEAN TOWNLEY	Reading in English	Kindergarten teacher	Instructor at Aggie	Goldi-locks
ELLEN TROST	Being slightly late	Private secretary	Socialite Matron	Ready blush
ED. TRYCINSKI	Sports	Marine engineer	Mr. Constantine	His grin
LYNETTE WHITE	Morale booster for U.S.N.	Registered nurse	Bosun's Mate	Laughing eyes
DORIS WILLIAMS	Studying com. subjects	Secretary	Clerk for Senate	Soft Voice
BILL WITHERS	Driving that Buick	Diesel engineer	Tractor Doctor	Bus Sinatra
M. WOODWARD	Giving his opinion	Economist	Professor	Long strides
PAT YOUNG	Remodeling sailor pants	Art work	Mrs. Bing Robinson	Quick replies

Remember

how important we felt in our Freshman year
our first afternoon dance
Clem, Lum and Abner
Miss Laliberte's patience teaching the Com. girls typing
when Bucky lost that bet
skipping classes to decorate for dances
Ernie's boogie woogie
the tactful arrangement of seats in assembly
how proud we Juniors were to trim the seniors at baseball
Dickie's blushes
our Junior outing—and how it poured!
how wet Ramspott got when he reached for that water lily
how proud we were to see all the servicemen at our VE Day Ball
the way we sported our new class rings
the odd-looking objects we carted for the auction
Mrs. Smith's jig
Marshall's "hot foot" in Trig
Ramspott's whiffles
the "harmony" in room 21 on Fridays
Danny's first dance
what a clown Roger was in English
the continuous rush in room 26
what good co-captains Dan and Rick were
the clowns in the Gym Meet
how Mrs. Smith almost missed the train at Providence.
the spotted clothes coming from the dining car.
how many glasses of water Danny drank!
the fellows smoking cigars and girls wearing precious nylons.
Lorraine's lonesome coat left at the B & O station.
stiff necks from looking at tall buildings.
how hungry we were starting toward Washington.
how loud Rita snored on the train.
Margie's cries of "Holy Cow!" at her first glimpse of the Capitol.
the cheerful reception we received at the Hotel Plaza.
how lucky the gals were who got room 701.
the cheerful grin of the elevator boy at all hours.
the friendliness of the house detective.

the noise "all through the night."
the "pleasant" tone of the telephone at 7:00 a. m.
how we drooled at all that money!
the "e-e-e-e-questrian" statue and General Robt. E. Lee.
all that ice cream.
how we fought for the showers.
how uncomfortable cracker crumbs were in bed.
the smiling shoe-shine boy.
all the sleepers on the train to New York.
every convenience of the Hotel New Yorker.
Janina's red face when her clothes were displayed to the public.
how *surprised* we were to see Elmer and Gordon.
how the fellows really thought it was the desk clerk.
Flossie's never-ending pep.
how we hated to leave New York.
the scattered card games on the trip home.
Rick's torn pants.
the yellow neckties and stuffed animals.
the rousing rendition of our school song.
what wonderful chaperons we had.
our class trip in general.

DHS
Barbara
Bob
Patty Dave

Salutatory

The Coming Citizen

Tonight there is one great issue before us. An issue that concerns us as young men and women. Fifty-nine strong we are entering this world with ideas concerning responsibilities not only to ourselves but to others.

I am going to talk about this issue as plainly and as simply as possible. For twelve years we have been taught the idea of citizenship through the school. Before this, relationships within our homes included some phase of citizenship. As a student I realize that part of my life is gone; in another sense it is beginning.

There are certain problems that face us as we approach voting age: A keen interest in things political, the privilege of upholding the decencies of tradition, and the appreciation of the fact that we are able to help those persons needful of our energy and resources.

As citizens in school we were taught through the writings of Thomas Paine, Socrates, and William Lloyd Garrison that truly great men are citizens of the world. Before this concept has completely evaded us, we are brought to face the issues of our local community. The people of the United States hold liberty high and usually give it first place among their cherished ideas. I emphasize this point because many people think of democracy as a leveling process. The liberties of freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear are all expressed in our town meetings as we consider the issues at hand and make our decisions concerning them. Whether the issue be the local water system or the changing of the curriculum within the schools, the individual citizen must assume not only responsibility but whole-hearted allegiance to these responsibilities.

The young citizen interests himself in religion. He realizes that in this scheme of living together there is no room for aristocracy of birth—or wealth—or even intellect. He chooses instead the aristocrats who combine in the highest degree personal quality and a sense of moral obligation.

In all society the real citizen is the man who is distinguished because of his tolerance, his simplicity, and his readiness to reward superiority wherever found. It is through such procedure that intelligent men become world citizens.

Abraham Lincoln said, "That a house divided against itself cannot stand." We are reminded of this as we recognize the work that has gone into the planning of the United Nations Organization. Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, and Bretton Woods imply democracy—and religion. These milestones have preceded the United Nations and have contributed to the framework of the present organization. The one great aim of this organization is peace. To keep this peace the United Nations Organization attempts to eliminate hunger throughout the world. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association has taken on this task. The Food and Agriculture Association is attempting to replenish those lands devastated by marauding armies, and Bretton Woods is assuring stabilization of World Funds.

In summarizing the problem, I suggest this Greek quotation, "The State comes into existence for the sake of life, it exists for the sake of the good life, and it is our duty to see that good life is included in the State." Citizenship is practical, not speculative; active, not passive; an art, not a theory—the art and virtue of living not only in our community but our world.

Our duty is to realize that citizenship does not grow without assistance. Our problem will be solved when all of us have been trained to live not as individuals but as members of our community and our world.

Paul Terry

Racial Intolerance

Now that the war is over and boys are returning from all parts of the world, America and her global neighbors are settling down to face the problems of Peace. The problems of Peace are many and are of as great, if not greater, importance than the war itself. The most important issue which the coming citizen will have to face is that of hate, cruelty, and distrust of people within a nation itself. This has been labeled racial intolerance.

Racial intolerance is based on false ideals of the supremacy of one race over all others. No one race is superior because of its color, language, religion, or culture. As soon as one race begins to look down upon another, there is danger to all races. A feeling of inferiority and distrust breeds hate, and hate is a prime stepping-stone to war. We must make all the facts known, fight this national disease with knowledge, and squelch intolerance before it spreads and brings about another world-wide explosion even more terrifying than the war which has just ended.

There are various phases of intolerance which meet the eye of the coming citizen because they are so very apparent now. Some common examples are inequality of opportunity, compulsory segregation, and educational restrictions. America is fighting these problems with every means at her disposal: movies, newspapers, books, and radio. But it must be remembered that for every force striving to do away with racial intolerance, there are just as many sources undermining the work.

There are many false ideas which help to spread racial intolerance and those ideas must be corrected. The belief that one's own race is supreme is the common misconception. If racial intolerance is to be stamped out, there must be mutual respect between races. Another false impression is that certain other races are accustomed to low standards of living and are not intelligent people. In some cases of illiteracy, the real cause is lack of educational privileges. Without education, what chance has any race to command respect? Distrust is another cog in the machine of intolerance. The belief that other races are exploiting our country and that they are all dishonest is a common mistake. Before spreading this kind of propaganda, we should look for the facts behind it and we shall probably find that no one race is more mercenary than another.

Before condemning other races as inferior, stop and think of every other race and its contribution to culture, science, religion, and music. Every race has made major contributions to one or more of these fields.

We have few weapons with which to fight intolerance, but they are the most powerful: education, liberal-mindedness, confidence between races, and unity. With their proper utilization, racial intolerance can be stamped out and we will live in a world of Peace without fear of future War.

Patricia Young

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
It's here the race of men go by.
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish—so am I;
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Sam Walter Foss

Valedictory

Our Future America

Where lies America's future? Everywhere we hear this question asked. Books, hundreds of books, essays, and pamphlets have been written to help guide us toward the answer. Nevertheless, there is confusion throughout the country for no one pretends to know positively the best course to follow.

America no longer has a vast land frontier to be exploited. It would seem that if our country is to keep growing and become an even greater nation than it is today, we must make more efficient use of those resources already at our command. In the last decade the American people have become increasingly conservation-conscious. Many organizations dedicated to the conservation of our wild animals, birds, and forests have been incorporated. The federal government has established agencies devoted to the task of helping farmers conserve what good land they now possess and reclaim that land which their fathers and grandfathers lost through wasteful practices. Manufacturers, under the pressure of depression economics, have been quick to realize that a by-product discarded is an opportunity passed by.

In our modern industrial laboratories, chemists, "the pioneers of today," have been learning to synthesize new products from coal, air, and water—the cheapest and most abundant raw materials known. Already they are able to make a list of products including road tar, lubricants, dresses, stockings, artists colorings, and candy.

But all this increased emphasis on conservation, the improved methods of farming, the cheaper, more efficient processes and products coming from our laboratories will be of little use unless they can be distributed among our people and among the people of the world. The United States is far from being a self-sufficient nation and must be able to trade freely with foreign nations to obtain the many things which we cannot or do not produce here in our own country. However, our relations with foreign nations are causing some of today's greatest problems.

It seems certain that America is entering a new phase of its history. Both houses of Congress have passed resolutions favoring this country's cooperation with the other nations of the world to preserve peace. This is the first step toward the world government which many people believe is now a necessity.

This new cooperation is not to be on the narrow plane of military and economic alliances between a few great nations. That type of "power politics" has been tried again and again without success. Only a short time ago our Secretary of State denounced the idea of America's allying itself beside any nation for the purpose of controlling or intimidating another. Instead we now put our trust in a union of all nations, great and small, interested in keeping this world peaceful.

Isolationism is dead, or at least dormant. Popular polls show that an overwhelming majority of American people favor international cooperation and many of those who were formerly our most prominent isolationists have lately declared themselves in favor of the United Nations Organization. One, a Senator from Michigan, even serves as a United States delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

We are in the midst of a period of great emotionalism. Great nations are still ready to fight at the slightest provocation for sources of petroleum, iron, coal, and other minerals. Yet, before the turn of the next century the use of many of those minerals in heavy industry may become obsolete because of increased application of that force which we know of as atomic

power. The dropping of atomic bombs on Japan has thrown the world into a state approaching mass-hysteria, but if properly explored and controlled that same source of power may prove to be the scientist's greatest boon to his fellow men.

Still people must go on living normally, each person doing his part to maintain what we call "our American way of life." We, here on this stage, have reached the end of twelve years of carefully supervised education by teachers who have spared themselves no effort in making us better citizens. Now as we are preparing to leave this school and go out into other schools or to new types of work, we ask that you, our parents and friends, stay with us and guide us. We shall need your assistance in doing our part to pilot this nation through the world's troubled waters. We approach our task with confidence, believing that we shall come to the realization of our dreams—a world at peace—where all men are free and equal.

Lawson Harris

Class History

FRESHMAN

It was with trembling hearts and an uncertain gait that we mounted the steps of D. H. S. in September of 1942 to start the second lap of our journey in education.

We found ourselves in a new and strange environment with unfamiliar faces, the series of bells and corridor passing. What confusion! But it wasn't too long before we became accustomed to all this and acquainted with the pupils from Dighton, Freetown, Berkley, Myricks and last, but not least, Rehoboth. So came the time to choose our leaders—President, Helen Bennett; Vice President, Roger Perry; Secretary, Mary Bacon; Treasurer, Richard Parchesco; and Assistant Treasurer, Lois Simmons. As our adviser we had Miss Rachel McIntire.

Even in our freshman year, we heard of the glorious trip we would take when we were Seniors—*if* we raised enough money. We immediately planned our first activity—an afternoon dance on January twentieth. Again on May twenty-fifth we tried our hand at money-making with a most prosperous affair—the movie "Keep 'Em Flying."

Our first loss to the service was Lester Darling, whose departure really brought the war home to us.

Then, all too soon, we found our freshman year ended, and all the fears and strangeness of "frosh" were behind us.

SOPHOMORE

This September day we entered the portals of D. H. S. for the second time, only now we felt as if we really belonged and were getting up in the world. Just to prove it, we bought $975 worth of bonds and at the first Bond Rally!

As our leaders this year, we chose President, Lawson Harris; Vice President, Pat Young; Secretary, Mary Bacon; and Treasurer, Esther Reed. Coach George Bader served as our adviser.

Here may I say that this year we were under a new Superintendent, Mr. John J. Rolfe, who introduced himself as "that strange man who wanders through the halls."

Our school year had barely started when we lost Miss Isabelle Yaghjian, Room 27 homeroom teacher and girls' gym instructor. In her place we welcomed Mrs. Mary Ruddell.

This year a lot of our mates left us for Uncle Sam's navy, namely—Edward Hamilton, Lewis Rose, Kenneth Combes, and Donald Buchanan.

Because of strict war curtailments, our school activities this year were greatly restricted; so in order to let the Seniors earn the most needed funds for their trip, we remained inactive.

Time has a way of flying by though, and before we knew it, we were all dismissed for a happy summer and the prospects of our Junior year.

JUNIOR

Sauntering into D. H. S. in the fall of 1944, we calmly informed everyone we were now Juniors, and so therefore must be treated with respect. Also we vowed that we were going to increase our poor treasury this year, as we had definite ideas on taking our class trip.

To head this group of busy bees, we elected President, Richard Parchesco; Vice President, Ernest Parchesco; Secretary, Esther Reed; and Treasurer, Daniel Nunes. Our adviser for this year was Miss Elsie Barrows.

Settling right down to work, we sponsored a most successful Indian Harvest Dance with the music provided by Whit Tilson.

The service soon called away from our ranks Henry Miller, John Rogers, David Hamilton and Robert Makepeace.

Class Rings were the next event. At last, after three years of anxious waiting, we were to receive our very own rings to signify that we were upper classmen.

Early in 1945, we lost one of our faculty guides, Mr. Alvah G. Patterson, principal. To fulfill this position for the remainder of the year, Mr. A. F. DeAngelus, the vice principal, and Mr. John J. Rolfe, our superintendent, joined forces.

As our next money-making project, we sponsored an assembly on March 6 featuring the very talented John A. Hinds, who presented "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

In late March our basketball squad ended their season by winning the Narry League title. A great many from our class helped bring about this victory. They were: Richard Parchesco, Daniel Nunes, Ernest Parchesco, Edmund Trzcinski, Edward Dulak and Francis Torres.

As the final months of our third year at D. H. S. came to a close, we busied ourselves with the plans for our annual dance in honor of the Seniors—the Junior Prom. This year, being in a patriotic and jubilant mood, we held our Junior Prom as a V-E Day Ball because of the approaching victory. This successful affair brought our Junior year to an end.

SENIOR

Returning to D. H. S. for the last time, we barely stopped to acknowledge the fact that we were Seniors, but settled down to work with a green gleam in our eye. We had heard the most surprising, as well as exciting news—we might be able to go to Washington as well as New York on our trip! But we needed money—so—squaring our shoulders, we plunged ahead.

To lead us in this task, we had Mrs. Eleanor S. Smith, our adviser, and Mr. Dana O. Webber, our new principal. As officers, we chose President, Lawson Harris; Vice President, Richard Parchesco; Secretary, Eilene Souza; and Treasurer for the second year, that mathematical whizz, Daniel Nunes.

Our first project was a Harvest Dance with corn, pumpkins and everything!

Following this we became super-salesmen and started selling everyday and Christmas cards, and personalized stationery.

Amidst this, strange noises began to issue from the auditorium, as the musically inclined members of D. H. S. practiced for the operetta "Rose of the Danube." Seniors participating in this affair were: Pat "Queenie" Marsden, Bob "King" Sellars, Marjorie "Sweet Pamela" Pierce, and last, but far from least, those three Muskateers "the spies" Roger "Demetrious" Perry, Ernest "Von Popover" Parchesco, and Dick "Trombonious" Kendrick.

Then came the brain storm that made our treasury bulge! The Auction! Under the leadership of Mrs. Smith, and with Mr. Rolfe, our full-fledged auctioneer, we auctioned off all the "dust collectors" from everyone's attic, served a bean supper and gave a dance, all in one

day—November 10, 1945.

After resting from this event, we decided to collect paper. So on December 9, we covered the towns, and netted over seven tons.

Returning from vacation, we rested for a while, and then decided to continue the Yearbook, which the class of 1945 had started. Appointing Barbara Cotton as editor and Jean Stafford as co-editor, work began. With an excellent staff, plans materialized and the motto became "a bigger and better Yearbook." Faculty advisers helping us were: Mr. A. F. DeAngelus, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, and Miss Yolande Laliberte. Besides the unexpected flash of the camera wielded by Fred DeAngelus, we all dressed up one day as the class photographer invaded the building.

During the February vacation, we held a magician's show to raise more money. Mr. and Mrs. Edward French gave their time and effort for this affair.

Late in February it was announced that all the classes were going to put on plays. To represent the Senior Class, the cast for our play, "Dumb Dora", was chosen as follows: Patricia Marsden as Dora; Bob Sellars as Mr. Hartsall; Patricia Young as Mrs. Hartsall; Jean Stafford as Arline; and Roger Perry as Lawrence.

In March at a class meeting, Mr. Webber announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorians of our Class. These honors were awarded to Lawson Harris, Patricia Young and Paul Terry respectively. Soon after, Thelma Gurney was chosen as our Good Citizenship Pilgrim to attend the D. A. R. Conference in Boston.

Here may I pause to say that although we were busy socially and financially, we managed to keep up in our studies and were always well represented on the honor roll.

Through the winter, the D. H. S. basketball squad had been busy winning games. Although we missed out on the Narry League title by a two-point victory by Somerset, we went to Taunton to the South Eastern Massachusetts Principals' Tournament and brought back the Class B Championship. Senior players on the team were: Richard Parchesco, Daniel Nunes, Edmund Trzcinski, Edward Dulak, Francis Torres, Ernest Parchesco, Roger Perry, Lawson Harris, and Arthur Dillingham with Gordon Ramspott as manager and Ralph Barry as assistant manager.

At the Annual Mardi Gras, presented by the French Club, on March 22, the king and queen chosen turned out to be the Senior candidates, Catherine Tompkins and Dick Kendrick.

During March and April the Seniors in the different towns sponsored whist parties, with wonderful prizes. Also the Rehoboth students gave a dance at North Rehoboth Grammar School on April 12.

To the joy of all, we presented the picture "Ride 'Em Cowboy" on April 10, 1946.

Then came the day when all our hard work repayed itself. That's right! The class trip. On Wednesday morning, April 17, 1946, we set out for Washington and New York with Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Webber. Here we spent four of the busiest, happiest, and most exciting days of our life.

Sleepily re-entering school, the closing days of April sped by, and before we knew it, the Junior Prom was held in our honor. This was followed by Class Day, with its many speeches and awards. Practice for Graduation then started, as we all learned to walk with slow and measured tread down the aisle.

Now we have come to the end of our story, for this week we end our history as a class, but really it isn't the end. For each of us is going on to greater heights carrying with us the many joys and sorrows of our years at D. H. S.

Barbara Cotton
Eilene Souza

Prophecy of Class of 1946

Time: The year nineteen hundred and sixty-six.

Place: Living room of spinsters, Mary Bacon and Doris Williams.

They are sitting, rocking and knitting. Doris starts and looks up—"Gracious, it's time for our famous commentator, Zedda Clopper." (Fuss—fidgets—gets station on radio).

Announcer:

"This is D. H. S., Dighton's Hottest Station on the air and this is your announcer, Francis Torres, telling you to buy "Dulak's Dreary Drudge Soap" for beautiful dishpan hands—and now your favorite commentator, Zedda Clopper, who brings you "Good Views of Important Celebreties in the News"—"Miss Clopper".

She steps forth into the spot light, wearing one of her original hats created by Harriet Estabrook, fashion expert.

"Good evening. While on the way to the studio this evening, I heard George Jones' famous three-story garage has had a bad fire which endangered the life of his secretary, Terese Enos. It is rumored the fire was started when John Rego sought to make Daniel Faria move faster on the job by applying a gasoline blow-torch.

Another lovely tragedy occurred at the nearby Dillingham farm when Arthur's horse-drawn tractor, invented by Gordon Ramspott, caused a *slight* explosion. Arthur was rescued by Jean Townley, manager of his 100 acre dairy.

In a neighboring town Earl Darling was rocking and reading on his porch. Though thrown to the ground, he complained of no injury or mishap except that of losing his place in Shirley Cornell's latest love novel.

The explosion opened a large crater and the famous archeologist, Marshall Woodward, discovered rare species of ant skeletons.

Now just a pause while I get this special item coming in over the wire."

Francis Torres: "While we are waiting, we'll have some recorded music by Butch Trzcinski's "City Slickers" with vocal by Pat Young, that sweet nightingale of the wild and wooly East." (Interlude)

Dot Dot Dash—"In the eyes of the country today is the tragic court case of the nation's socialite sweetheart, Miss Jean Stafford, at which Supreme Court Judge, Lawson Harris, has been called in to preside. She is suing "Madam Pompadour" of the "Ye Beauty Salone" for two million dollars. The Madam, formerly Catherine Tompkins, puts the blame on operator Ruth Barney who confessed to having experimented with "Burton's Bleach". The product was prepared by her fiance and noted chemist, Arthur Burton. When questioned by Miss Stafford's lawyer, Eilene Souza, Mr. Burton seemed undisturbed by the lawsuit but was greatly puzzled as to why his bleach had turned the hair green.

Another tragedy that shocked the world occurred when the famous Real Estate salesman, Paul Terry, was admitted into the care of Irene Sylvia, the noted foot specialist, with a bad case of flat feet. His breakdown was caused when he tried to sell truck farmer, Thomas Rose, on the idea of locating arrow heads on his extensive farm with the "Radar-Collar-Button Finder" invented by Phyllis Bowden. His only comment after tramping over the 347 acre farm was "The world should pity the salesman—for even in this era of modern inventions, nothing can replace walking."

A new show has opened on Broadway—it is "Hearts Aflame". Take your grandmothers, grandchildren, and great uncles to this splendid production directed by the famous Ernest Par-

chesco. The cast stars a new dancing team. Esther Reed, famous Power's Model, has given up her job and now dances with Roger Perry, who is said to be a runner-up to Gene Kelly. Critics also raved about the new torch singer, Natalie Cambra. One of the famous critics, William Withers, is said to have thought of teaming up with the "Zeigfield of 1966", Daniel Nunes, who is noted for his harem scenes in a supper production starring the dancing Slivinski Sisters supported by Comedian Ralph Barry—and so goes gossip on old Somerset Avenue.

Of interest to the Kiddies is a new program on the air with the brand new story teller who uses the name "Grandma Nel Ewing". The program's script was written by Miss Barbara Cotton, who is now specializing in nursery rhymes for three year olds. The program is sponsored by my old friend, Richard Parchesco, owner of a large chain of grocery stores. This program, however, will advertise exclusively Mr. Parchesco's new product "Excelsior", the new breakfast food resembling shredded wheat, that is actually shredded turnip. It was concocted by the great dietician Janina Swakon.

Now I'll be back in a minute with some more cheerful highlights. It's time for you to give some helping hints Francis."

Announcer: "Do you want nice red, rough, chapped hands? Do you long to have your boy friend shudder when you touch his cheek? We know this is every girl's secret longing, to have hands as beautiful as a new scrub board; so, take our advice and use Dulak's Dreary Drudge Soap and be a happy housewife until the year 2000. And now Miss Clopper with some more news flashes."

"Thank you, Francis, thank you and now to go on with the latest events.

In the large telephone office of a big rubber magnate, Robert Sellars, a sit-down strike has occurred. Operators Lorraine Pittsley, Eleanor Amato, and Thelma Gurney complained of the strict supervision of head operator Rita Carpenter. They insisted that she refused to let them listen in on long-distance conversations. Industries from coast to coast have stopped, pending the settlement of this sudden strike.

Of interest to the men: A bevy of models has descended from New York City under the capable management of Ruth Horton. These famous beauties, namely, Ellen Trost, Lorraine Gagnon, and Lynette White will seek their fame on the "Silver Screen" in the great cinema town of South Dighton. I wish you luck, girls, and a great future in the movies.

In the great eastern wilderness a group of secretaries are valiantly trudging after Mayor Dick Kendrick of the great metropolis of Freetown. He has gone all out in his campaign supporting Lawrence Gagnon for Sheriff and they are handling his campaign material. These courageous pioneers should be applauded for their part in bringing civilization to that wild section of our country. They are Misses Gladys McKearney, Helen MacDonald and Jeanne Johnson.

And now dear people we come to a serious dilemma in the world of sports. In the American League Baseball Series a great argument has arisen.

Umpires, Dot Norlund and Shirley Clay are at odds regarding a decision. Marjorie Pierce, famous slugger for the "Red Sox", slid into home plate as Florence Sylvia, "Yankee" catcher, tagged her with the ball. Umpire Clay called the runner out, but Umpire Norlund called Margie safe. Much hair was lost, much flesh was bruised, and lawyers are now consulting. Meanwhile, millions of baseball fans throughout the world are awaiting the decision as the score at the time was 54-53. The whole country is taking sides. Even in Rehoboth the militia was called out to restore peace.

So to find out the outcome of this *serious* problem, be sure to listen to my program tomorrow night, same time, same station, when I will once again bring you the glad tidings of the world. Until then, dear people, this is Zedda Clopper, a confirmed user of Dulak's

Dreary Drudge Soap, bidding you good night and reminding you to look for my column, "The Lighter Side of Life", in your local papers."

The spinsters settled back in their chairs with a clucking of tongues and a shaking of heads. In their hearts they have one burning desire, to hear tomorrow's program starring their favorite commentator, their old schoolmate Pat Marsden alias Zedda Clopper giving her "Good Views of Important Celebreties in the News."

Mary Bacon
Doris Williams
Pat Marsden

Class Will

We, the class of 1946, being of sound mind, good judgment and a kind heart draw up our last will and testament. We hail from the educational centers of Assonet, Berkley, Dighton, Freetown, Myricks, and Rehoboth. We hope that the recipients of these unique presents will acknowledge them with an earnest and sober acceptance from us.

To the principal and superintendent, the class of 1946 leaves best wishes and sincere hopes that Dighton's educational standards will progress with the years.

The class of 1946 leaves to the teachers three months of rest and quietness after a year of senior shennanigans.

To the Juniors we leave our dignity and sophistication to help them carry on the senior tradition.

The Sophomores shall inherit out ability to raise money quickly and efficiently for their class trip.

We will to the Freshmen what little patience we have left to help them while waiting for their senior class trip.

Helen Adams and Audrey Enos inherit Doris William's and Helen MacDonald's shorthand ability.

Gordon Ramspott leaves his corny jokes to Frank Stafford.

Natalie Cambra and Lorraine Gagnon will their curly hair to Phyllis Morse.

Marjorie Pierce leaves her vim and vigor to Catherine Sellars.

Richard Barry and Janice Horton inherit Ed Dulak's and Elda Ewing's sunny smiles.

To Cynthia Chace, Lawson Harris leaves the job of taking care of Priscilla.

Butch Trzcinski leaves Laura to anyone who wants a fight.

Thelma Gurney and Eilene Souza leave to Irene Francis the ability to get along with everyone.

To any willing junior, Jeanne Johnson leaves her typing desk and the bottle that goes with it.

Catherine Tompkins and Dick Kendrick leave to Joe White and Myrna Gross their friendly companionship.

Pat Marsden leaves her eager friendliness to Peggy Withers.

Ellen Trost and Jean Townley leave to Libby Simmons their quiet, peaceful manner.

Teddy Swakon inherits Shirley Cornell's and Janina Swakon's belligerent attitude toward tests.

Lynette White leaves her charming smile to Carolyn Turgeon.

Marshall Woodward leaves his opinion to the school to show what boy plus brains will do.

Rich Parchesco leaves his good sportsmanship to Ray Costa.

Pat Young leaves her independent attitude to Joan Horton.

To Arthur Torres, Danny Nunes leaves the right to be mascot to the senior typing class.

Arthur Dillingham leaves his years of experience in Dighton High to Johnnie Munroe.

Daniel Faria, John Rego, and Lawrence Gagnon leave their mechanical abilities to the junior shop boys.

Esther Reed and Jean Stafford leave their immaculate wardrobes to Elaine Costa and Jeane Martin.

Earl Darling is delighted to leave his P. O. D. book to Mrs. Donlon.

Gladys McKearney leaves her height to Lorraine Nunes.

Mary Bacon leaves her blonde hair to Rose Evangelho.

Barbara Cotton leaves her mathematical abilities to Laura Constantine.

The Senior girls leave to Miss Argus their gym suits.

To anyone who is willing to learn, Ruthie Barney leaves her ability to play cards.

Rita Carpenter leaves her desire to live in the country and like it to James Bindon.

Francis Torres leaves his quick temper to Phyllis Gurney.

Ernest Parchesco leaves his quiet manner to Rene Letourneau.

Ralph Barry leaves his tardiness record to anyone who thinks he can get away with it.

If Barbara Lincoln can put them to good use, Shirley Clay leaves to her, her dimples.

Phyllis Bowden and Irene Silvia leave their long standing friendship to Janet Bliss and Marilyn Ritter.

Paul Terry leaves his stride to Jackie Kinney.

Bob Sellars wills to Bobby Booth the ability to fall asleep in any class at any time.

Rose and Mary Slivinski leave their friendly family attitude to Johnny and James Dutra.

Roger Perry leaves his magic permanent wave set to David Pierce.

Ruth Horton leaves her ability as a waitress to any girl who works in the cafeteria.

Tommy Rose and Lorraine Pittsley leave their long boisterous conversations to Bob Shepard and Beverly Wilson.

Harriet Estabrooks leaves to the school the Chemistry Lab which was saved by a miracle.

Terese Enos bequeaths her talkative ability to Dorothy Bleau.

Florence Sylvia wills, to anyone who wishes it, a trunk full of gum to be used only for *chawing* purposes in school.

Dorothy Norlund leaves to Joseph Marshall her love for school life.

Eleanor Amato leaves to Fred Perry a road map of Berkley.

George Jones leaves his Packard to Charves Garage in exchange for a '46 to transport passengers back and forth to Taunton.

Arthur Burton leaves his ability to get ads for the yearbook to Seth Kinney.

Billy Withers leaves his soft, soothing, Sinatra voice to Tommy Sherman.

To the Dighton members of the Junior Class, Rehoboth students leave their privilege of not having to stay after school.

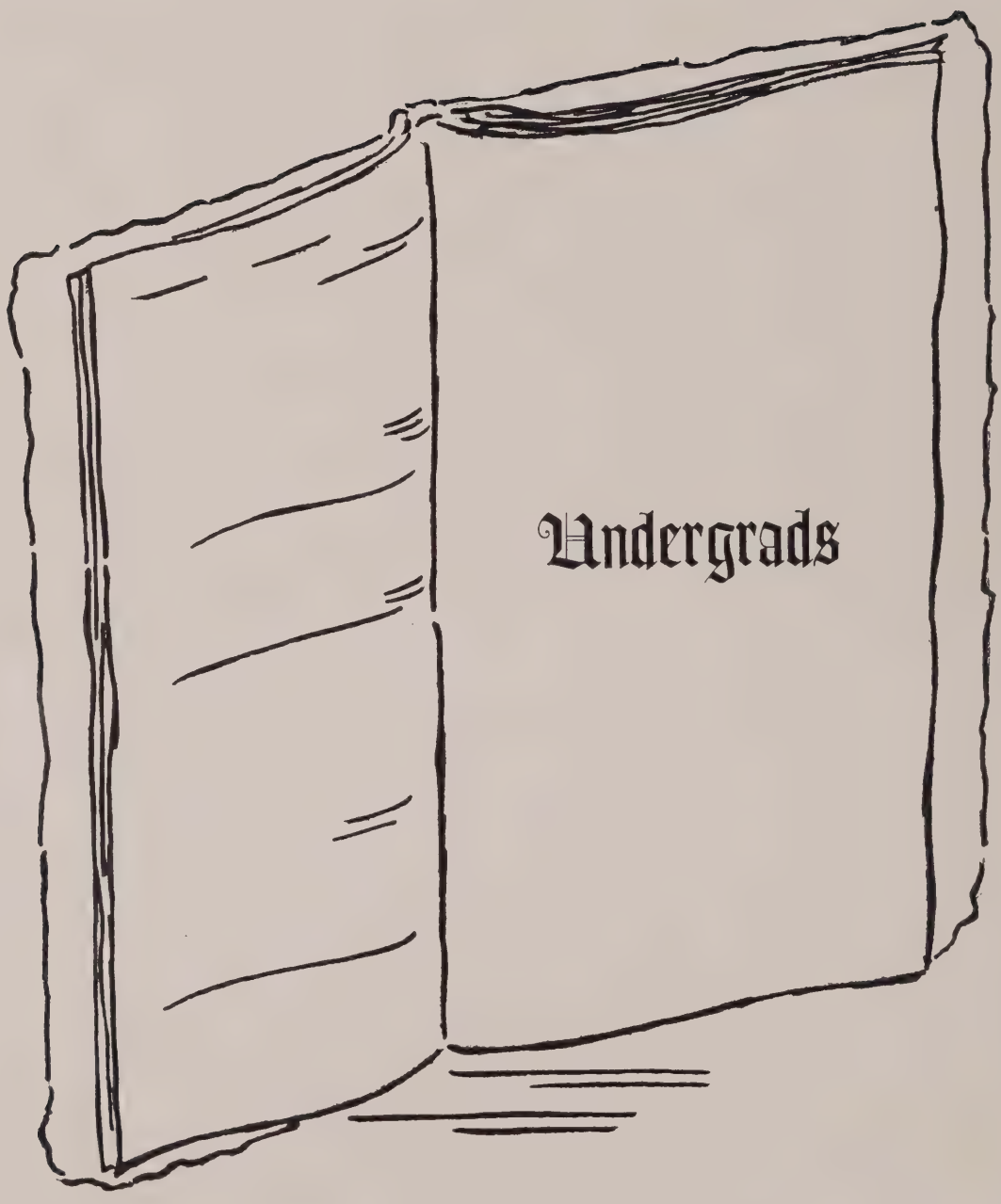
Drawn up, signed and sealed by the above class as its last will and testament in our presence this 10th day of June, 1946.

Testators

Eleanor Abrigantha Amato
Daniel Nathaniel Nunes

Witnesses

Ruth Claribell Barney
Arthur Garibaldi Dillingham


Undergrads

Class of 1947

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Angelo F. DeAngelus

First Row	*Second Row*	*Third Row*	*Fourth Row*
Robert Shepard	Myrtle Tingley	James Bindon	Elizabeth Sellars
Deolinda Lopes	Doris Raymond	Donald Miller	Margaret Withers
Barbara Lincoln	Frances Branco	Vernon Goff	Janice Horton
Raymond Costa, Pres.	Lillian Rose	Thomas Sherman	Phyllis Morse
Frank Stafford, V. Pres.	Dorothy Hamilton	Douglas Ide	Diane Bozian
Mr. DeAngelus	Rene Letourneau	Karl Miller	Antonia Costa
Phyllis Gurney, Sec.	William Kingsland	Seth Kinney	Helen Adams
Jeane Martin, Treas.	Joseph Wheaton	Arthur Torres	Audrey Enos
Laura Fernandes	Fred Perry	Alexander Reed	Theresa Dupont
Irene Francis	John Monroe	Ernest Gutholm	Beverly Wilson
Laura Constantine	Dorothy Abbott		Barbara Babbitt
Harry Baxter Green	Phyllis Brown		Barbara Goodhue
	Gladys Kingsland		
	Patricia Blanchette		
	Dorothy Bleau		
	Anita Turgeon		

Absentees: Lois Berghahn, Lillian Hathaway, George McCracken, Barbara Osterman.

Class of 1948

Faculty Adviser, Miss Yolande B. Laliberte

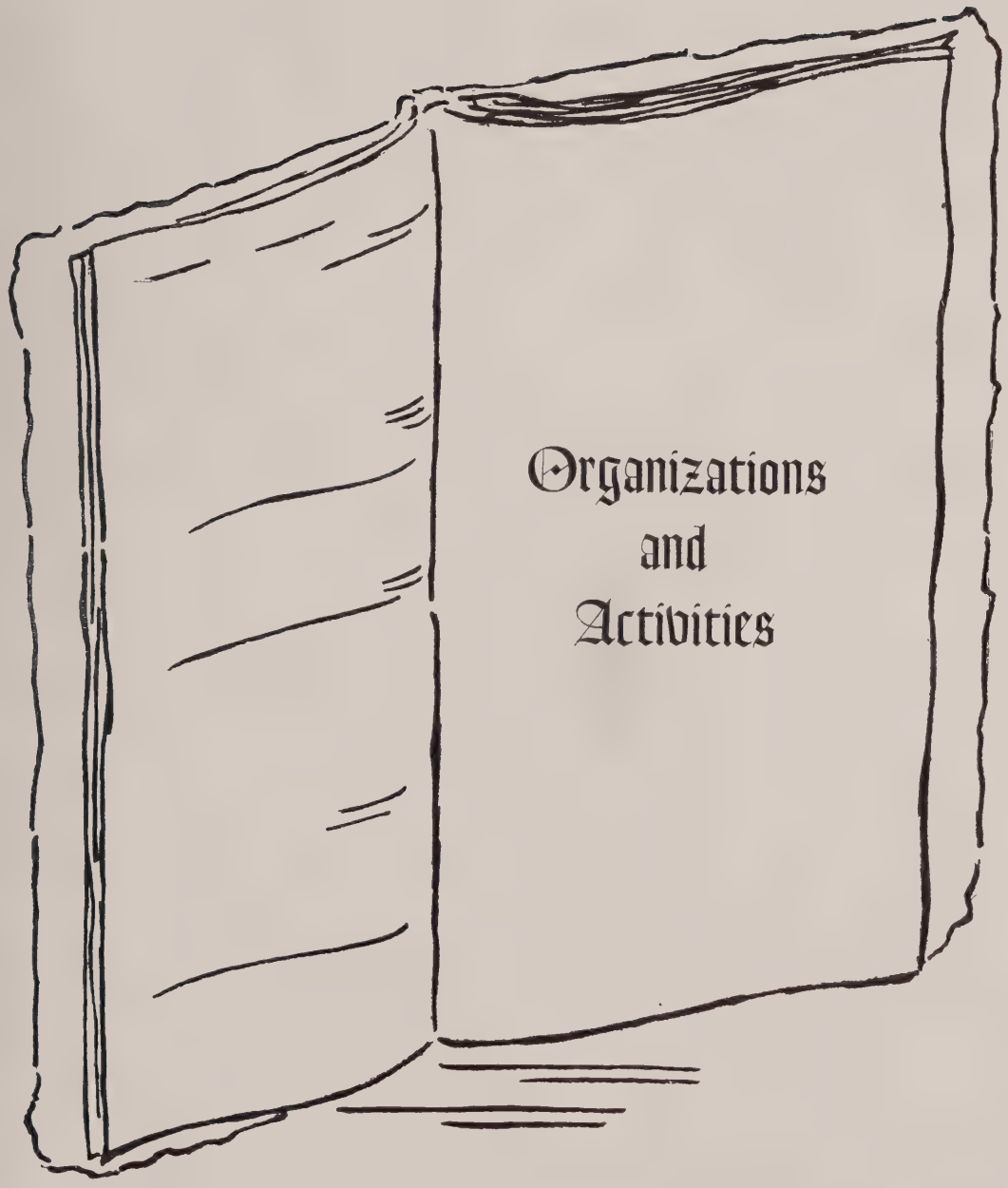
First Row
Otilia Neves
Mary Souza
Marilyn Ritter
Jeanne Hebert
Doris Pittsley
Jeanne Dupuis
Joan Horton, Pres.
Miss Laliberte
Kathleen Higgins, Sec.
James Dutra, V. Pres.
Lorraine Nunes
Anne Bennett
Marcia Smith
Gladys Bragga
Theresa Torres
Josephine Furtado

Second Row
Ruth Rounsevell
Bertha Antunes
Phyllis Cabral
Helen Gilbert
Alice Young
Thelma Hixon
Carolyn Turgeon
Janet Bliss
Robert Reid
Robert Rose
Harold McCracken
James White
Joseph White
Elizabeth Gurney
Betty Hayes
Frances Souza
Pauline Torres
Rose Evangelho
Myrna Gross
Alice Carvalho
Alice Perry

Third Row
Elaine Costa
Catherine Sellars
Dorothy Phillips
Shirley Lemieux
Jacqueline Kinney
John Rose
George Morth
Russell Turner
Kenneth Barrows
Melvin Angus
James Horton
Rita Garrity
Edith Baldwin
Emily Dulak
Shirley O'Connell
Emily Carr
Jeanne Paull
Libby Simmons

Fourth Row
Harold Baptiste
Melvin Mendes
Robert Reed
Fred White
Alden Johnson
Richard Carpenter
James Gurney
Nelson Pittsley
Joseph Cambra
Robert Cummings
Donald Smith

Absentees: John Dutra, Treas, Winifred Harris, Alan MacLean, Shirley MacQueen, Lester Makepeace, Joseph Marshall, Frances Rose, Mabel Townsend.


Organizations
and
Activities

First Row: Ruth Barney, Jean Stafford, Bertha Antunes, Patricia Young, Miss Laliberte, Eleanor Amato, Mary Bacon, Marjorie Pierce, Dorothy Abbott. *Second Row:* Barbara Lincoln, Cynthia Chace, Ruth Rounsevell, James Dutra, George Morth, Vernon Goff, Frank Stafford, Myrtle Tingley, Anita Turgeon, Doris Williams. *Third Row:* Eilene Souza, Esther Reed, Helen MacDonald, Ralph Barry, Jeanne Johnson, Gladys McKearney, Marshall Woodward, Phyllis Gurney. *Absentees:* Barbara Cotton, Richard Barry, Barbara Osterman, Patricia Marsden, Dorothy Bleau, Winifred Harris, Laura Constantine.

Beacon Staff

Faculty Adviser: Miss Yolande B. Laliberte

Co-editors . . . . . Patricia Young, Barbara Osterman

Features . . . . . Jean Stafford, Patricia Marsden

Literary . . . . . Dorothy Bleau, Marshall Woodward

Sports . . . . . Barbara Lincoln, James Dutra

Humor . Ruth Barney, Winifred Harris, Laura Constantine, Frank Stafford

Art . . . . . Dorothy Abbott, Anita Turgeon, Phyllis Gurney

Reporters Barbara Cotton, Ralph Barry, Myrtle Tingley, Vernon Goff, Ruth Rounsevell, Bertha Antunes, Cynthia Chace, Richard Barry

Business Manager . . . . . George Morth

Typists Eleanor Amato, Gladys McKearney, Doris Williams, Mary Bacon, Helen MacDonald, Jeanne Johnson

Mimeograph Operators . . . . . Eilene Souza, Esther Reed

STUDENT COUNCIL: President, Lawson Harris. Vice President, Ernest Parchesco. Secretary, Joan Horton. Treasurer, John Dutra. Faculty Adviser, Mr. Angelo F. DeAngelus. *First Row:* Ernest Parchesco, Mr. DeAngelus, Lawson Harris, Mr. Webber, Seth Kinney. *Second Row:* Phyllis Bowden, Henry Milko, George Morth, Joan Horton, Raymond Costa, Richard Barry, Laura Constantine. *Absentee:* John Dutra.

FRENCH CLUB: President, Barbara Cotton. Vice President, Joseph Cambra. Secretary, Elda Ewing. Treasurer, James White. Faculty Adviser, Elizabeth M. Toomajian. *First Row:* Kathleen Higgins, Elda Ewing, Barbara Cotton, Miss Toomajian, Joseph Cambra, James White, Ruth Rounsevell. *Second Row:* Robert Cummings, Ruth Barney, Elaine Costa, George Morth, Janice Horton, Phyllis Brown, Elizabeth Sellars. *Third Row:* Marshall Woodward, Emily Dulak, Shirley Lemieux, Ellen Trost, Diane Bozian, Harriet Estabrooks, Barbara Goodhue, Paul Terry. *Fourth Row:* Elizabeth Gurney, Marjorie Pierce, Phyllis Bowden, Dorothy Bleau, Margaret Withers, Rita Carpenter, Josephine Furtado.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Captain, Varsity, Phyllis Bowden; Captain, Junior Varsity, Martha Bowden; Coach, Miss Angelina Argus. *First Row:* Beverly Wilson, Marjorie Pierce, Irene Francis, Miss Argus, Phyllis Bowden, Gladys Kingsland, Terese Enos. *Second Row:* Kathleen Higgins, Estelle Torres, Phyllis Morse, Audrey Kirk, Emily Dulak, Phyllis Brown, Florence Sylvia. *Third Row:* Martha Bowden, Glenna Gurney, Shirley O'Connell, Cynthia Chace, Priscilla Dillingham, Rita Carpenter.

CHEERLEADERS: Captain, Marjorie Pierce. Faculty Adviser, Miss Angelina Argus. *First Row:* Emily Dulak, Marjorie Pierce, Theresa Dupont. *Second Row:* Barbara Horton, Patricia Blanchette, Martha Bowden, Beverly Wilson, Irene Francis. *Absentees:* Cynthia Chace, Kathleen Higgins.

Boys' Basketball Team

Co-Captains—Richard Parchesco, Daniel Nunes
Coach—Mr. Leonard W. Terry Manager—Gordon Ramspott

First Row:	*Second Row:*	*Third Row:*
Francis Torres	Mr. Terry	Fred Perry
Thomas Sherman	Robert Cummings	Raymond Costa
Richard Parchesco	Robert Booth	Ernest Parchesco
Daniel Nunes	Robert Smith	Karl Miller
Edmund Trzcinski	Lawson Harris	Arthur Dillingham
James Dutra	George Morth	Roger Perry
	Richard Barry	Edward Dulak
	Gordon Ramspott	

BASKETBALL TROPHY

Southeastern Massachusetts Secondary School
Principals' Association

CLASS B
1946

Richard Parchesco	Thomas Sherman
Daniel Nunes	James Dutra
Edward Trzcinski	Francis Torres

1946 Basketball

Dighton started off its very successful season by bowing to Howard High, a 37-53 defeat. However, instead of being discouraged they became more determined and went back the next week to take it out of Mansfield, 37-15. This made everyone happy, and Dighton's Five sailed through the next game with Case, 54-38. Diman visited us and went home hanging on to the tail of a 30-37 score.

Next Dighton went over to Westport for its first real Narry League test. What a game! It was certainly no place for a weak heart. After see-sawing through 3½ periods, the team finally came across and when the final whistle blew they were three baskets ahead with the scoreboard reading 24-18. We went into the Somerset game in high spirits, but came out of a hard-fought game holding up the light end of a 33-25 score.

Again Case was defeated; this time 50-26, and Diman was pushed aside 36-23. The team went over to the Aggie School and forced them to a 43-17 defeat. Dighton then bowed to Dartmouth, 32-37. Westport came back with blood in their eyes and victory as their goal, but after a very exciting game, they retired 2 points behind (35-33). Dighton's boys then evened up things with Dartmouth (34-33) and defeated Prevost, 57-37. Again we went under Howard (48-54) and were squeezed out by Somerset in a heart-breaker which ended up 22-24. Prevost was picked off a second time (55-43) and the Aggies accepted a 43-36 defeat.

That ended our regular Narry League games. We had lost only two in the league (Somerset) and therefore came in second place.

But the world hadn't heard the last of Dighton's 1945-46 Basketball quintet—not by a long shot. On February 28, they went up to Coyle to play in the S. E. Mass. Principals' Tournament. That afternoon they shut out Diman 48-26. Friday evening they took out revenge on Somerset in a game packed with excitement. Behind 5 points at the half, they came forward to win a 30-28 victory. On the next night they came to top them all. With the title at stake and Dartmouth for the opponent, the team really had a fight. Though they were 8 points behind at the half, they shot and dribbled their way up till the score read 37-36 at the final gun. There were happy smiles in Dighton, when the tournament plaque came home to roost in the school's main hall.

High scorers for the year were Jim Dutra (242), Tom Sherman (241), and Butch Trzcinski (157). Too much can never be said for them nor for co-captains, Rich Parchesco and Dan Nunes, whose close dribbling and playmaking helped the others sink so many baskets.

Baseball Team

First Row: James Dutra, Francis Torres, Richard Parchesco, Edmund Trzcinski, Lawson Harris, Daniel Nunes, Donald Miller. *Second Row:* Mr. Webber—Coach, George Morth, Thomas Sherman, Joseph Wheaton, Fred Perry, John Dutra, Kenneth Barrows, Mr. DeAngelus—Asst. Coach. *Third Row:* Richard Barry, Karl Miller, Vernon Goff, Robert Booth, Edward Dulak, Russell Turner.

Dighton High School 1936-1946

ALUMNI

In June 1946, Dighton High School will have graduated its tenth class. This section of the Yearbook has been reserved in recognition of a decade of existence.

Since the fall of 1935, when our school was established, many changes have taken place in structural features, personnel, curricula and extra-curricula activities. No attempt is made to review these changes, but evidence of changes can be obtained by reference to the preceding pages of this publication making it possible for you as alumni to compare "your days" with the present.

It is hard to look into the future with any degree of accuracy, but any changes which will aid the progress and betterment of D. H. S. will be welcomed.

A special effort was made this year to contact former graduates in order to have a complete alumni section of interest to all. Because of insufficient responses to inquiries, we have chosen to do the next best thing, that is, to list graduates by years as obtained from office records followed by an alphabetical arrangement of graduates from whom we were able to obtain personal information.

Class of 1936

Elaine Bullard
Jane Hallock
Priscilla Harrison
Amelia Reis
Dorothy Robinson
Elvira Stafford
Charles Anthony
Lester Horton
Edgar Latimer
Ralph Simmons
George Staples

Class of 1937

Margaret Chisholm
Frances Constantine
Melinda Costa
Anna Dutra
Eleanor Ingalls
Emma Pierce
Mary Vencent
Kenneth Atwood
Robert Ballou
Daniel Dunne
Robert Howland
Warren Ide
Fred Ingalls
LeRoy Latimer
Roger Macker
Louis Mendoza
Robert Read
Henry Rioux

Class of 1938

Mildred Ames
Mary Araujo
Elsie Barrow
Elizabeth Cameron
Louisa Compos
Lorraine Costa
Bertha Harrison
Rose Katon
Stephanie Kula
Doris May
Barbara MacKay
Hazel MacKay
Elizabeth Monteria
Anna Moskol
Eunice Perry
Julia Perry
Evelyn Silvia
Olive Stanley
Florence Westgate
Mary Wilson
Muriel Woolley
Helen Wyeth
Charles Adams
Lloyd Brown
Raymond Chadwick
Robert Chadwick
Ernest Darling
Frank Dutra
Robert Gracia
Carl Gutholm
Paul Hamilton
Roger Marble
Robert Oldmixon
Anthony Perry
Joseph Perry
Malcolm Phillips
Warren Pilling
Bradford Place
Joseph Roderick
Walter Stafford
William Synan
Gunter Trost

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Marion Atwood
Mildred Atwood
Priscilla Babbitt
Elizabeth Barry
Audrey Briggs
Mary Compos
Mary Dutra
Kathleen Fitzmaurice
Viola Freeman
Ruth Goodell
Louise Gracia
Polly Hall
Charlotte Higgins
Esther Hoard
Eleanor Jones
Ethel Lord
Evelyn May
Ena Pearson
Dorothy Perry
Sybil Perry
Edna Rose
Kathleen Sylvia
Winifred Turner
Mary Victurine
Florence Washburn
Stella Rose
Anna Peterson
George Ball
Russell Combs
Louis Constantine
Aubrey Crawford
Walter Doraz
Edward Goulart
William Hamilton
Roy Horsman
George Hyde
Edward MacCulloch
Arnold Perry

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Doris Babbitt
Shirley Briggs
Beatrice Costa
Bernice Cressey
Dorothy Curran
Irene Dolbec
Lorraine Dumoulin
Sallie Evans
Ruth Hallock
Charlotte Horton
Helen Jennings
Evelyn Marble
Josephine Motte
Cynthia Pierce
Evelyn Robinson
Mildred Rose
Edith Sanders
Virginia Smith
Lucy Souza
Rose Trond
Stella Trond
Muriel Waterson
Ruth Wilson
Doris Wood
Elliott Barney
Herbert Bradley
Joseph Fleck
David Harrison
Frederick Haskins
John Paul Hyde
Richard E. Hyde
William Jack
Edwin Makepeace
Leo McMann
Harold Mendoza
William Mendoza
Richard Pilling
Stanley Poole
Robert Reinhagen
Albert Rinderer
Louis Rose
Gardner Sherman
George Stedman
Howard Talbot

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Rita Buckley
Phoebe Cordeiro
Jeanette Dolbec
Elizabeth Gifford
Eunice Goodell
Barbara Graham
Edna Hall
Helen Hall
Ruth Horsman
Priscilla Horton
Constance Ide
Rossa Jones
Evelyn Martin
Lena Martin
Isabelle Medas
Kathleen Mendoza
Kathleen O'Connell
Doris Oldmixon
Dorothy Perry
Ethel Rose
Fanny Rose
Carolyn Simmons
Patricia Synan
Claire Terry
Shirley White
Verna Whitman
Hubert Angus
Thomas Barry
Ralph Bettencourt
James Bolger
Harrison Bragdon
Harris Childs, Jr.
Robert Chisholm
Arnold Colpitts
James Corey
Richard DeMello
David Desmarais
Robert Dutra
John Dulak
Fred Gracia
Milton Horton
Paul Horton
William Moniz
John Perry
Sheldon Phillips

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Barbara Ballou
Ethel Baxter-Green
Mary DeMoranville
Ruth Ewing
Victoria Fernandes
Mary Fleck
Catherine Gurney
Adrianna Harrison
Lois Horton
Verna Horton
Anne Machiel
Barbara O'Connell
Claire O'Connell
Helen Perry
Elaine Reinhagen
Phyllis Robinson
Fenella Senechal
Jean Sherman
Albert Barrow
Alec Booth
Joseph Coelho
Antone Compos
John Deane
Gilbert Furtado
John Haskins
Wesley Hathaway
David Sears
Earle Simmons
Richard Smith
David Terry
Joseph Thomas
Robert Turner
Raymond Walczak
Sherwood Wotton

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Barbara Ashley
Virginia Barry
Laura Catabia
Thelma Colpitts
Janice Doraz
Myrtle Estabrooks
Ann Frazer
Barbara Hall
Elaine Higgins
Josephine Houston
Delmar Jones
Dorothea Jones
Iona Little
Doris Mendoza
Vivian Miranda
Celia Moskal
Glenna Powers
Irene Quint
Florence Rego
Corrinne Robinson
Geraldine Sherman
Margaret Texceira
Millard Ashley
Mahlon Booth
Dean Bullard
Antone Costa
Nat Glade
Fred Lord
Clinton May
Robert McAlice
Donald Middleton
William Middleton
Dwight Perry
Winston Sherman
Raymond Silvia
Carlton Simmons
Edward Swakon
Joseph Tompkins
Roy Vatcher

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Elizabeth Ballou
Charlotte Barton
Alice Brown
Shirley Buckley
Etta Carpenter
Helen Coelho
Annie Compos
Cecelia Costa
Bertha Dulak
Irene Dupuis
Mary Evangelho
June Everett
Barbara Gray
Ruth Green
Barbara Gurney
Rhoda Ide
Margaret Katon
Jean Kirk
Marjorie Knott
Rosa Lopes
Beverly McLean
Charlotte Morse
Margaret O'Connell
Winnifred Perry
Evelyn Reposa
Margaret Rose
Geraldine Salley
Dorothy Silvia
Alma Simmons
Janet Smith
Shirley Smith
Loretta Sousa
Ann Synan
Adele Torres
Mary Turcott
Elaine White
Laura Wood
Charlotte Woodward
William Bolger
Frank Costa
Joseph Costa
John Donaghy
Manuel Faria
George Fredette
Leslie Horton
Donald McInnis
George Oldmixon
Francis Perry
Kenneth Poole
Fredrick Quint
Marc Ross
Ronald Smith
James Stafford
James Terry
Wilfred Turner
John Withers

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Lois Babbitt
Betty Barry
Doris Bennett
Rita Carvalho
Doris Cummings
Bernice Devolle
Helen Doraz
Alice Ferreira
Shirley Field
Beverly Ladd
Mary Lopes
Margaret MacDonald
Mildred Mello
Agnes Milko
Marjorie Morse
Joy Nichols
Mary Ratcliffe
Margaret Reed
Roberta Salley
Esther Sandlin
Alice Sherman
Betty Sherman
Helen Souza
Dorothy Sylvia
Arlene Townsend
Lucille Valli
Olga Walczak
Hope Westcott
Norma Wheeler
William Amoral
Russell Bennett
Nelson Bradley
Elmer Chamberlain
Donald Goff
Earl Goff, Jr.
Ernest Racicot
David Robinson
Fred Schobel
Gordon Simmons
Edmond Swakon
Gordon Trott
John Waterman
Eugene White

CLASS OF 1936

ANTHONY, CHARLES—283 Harrington Ave., Norwood, R. I. B. S. in B. A. Bryant College. Accounting Dept. Auto Mut. Ins. Co.

BALLOU, ROBERT—Braeside Street, Litchfield, Maine. Two Years at Suffolk University College of Journalism. Recently discharged from Army.

BULLARD, ELAINE—Somerset Avenue, Segreganset, Mass. Graduate of F. G. Allen Business School, Fall River, Mass. Married to Russell C. Varley. Two Children: Janet Elaine and James.

HARRISON, PRISCILLA—Somerset Avenue, Dighton, Massachusetts. School of Domestic Science, Dean Academy, Franklin. Married to Vernon Hopkins.

ROBINSON, DOROTHY—255 Summer Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Secretarial Science, Bryant College, Providence, R. I. Private Secretary, Pres. F. E. Crossen Co., Taunton, Mass.

SIMMONS, RALPH—26 Riverside Avenue, No. Dighton, Mass. American Totalization Company.

CLASS OF 1937

CHISHOLM, MARGARET—26 Riverside Avenue, No. Dighton, Mass. Graduate of Household Nursing Association for Attendent Nurses. Married to Ralph Simmons.

HOWLAND, ROBERT ALDEN—53 Chestnut Street, Bridgeport, 14, Conn. Sergeant, U. S. Army, Engineer Corps on Leyte. Married to Winifred Goodell. Son: Robert Alden Howland, Jr.

CLASS OF 1938

HAMILTON, PAUL—Ammunition Handling School, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. B. S. in Chemical Engineering, Univ. of New Hampshire. Lieut. in U. S. Navy.

PILLING, WARREN—U. S. S. Boxer. U. S. N. in the Pacific. Two Daughters ages three and one.

CLASS OF 1939

ATWOOD, MADELINE—Somerset Avenue, Segreganset, Mass. Bookkeeper of No. Dighton Garage, Inc.

ATWOOD, MILDRED—128 Williams St., No. Dighton, Mass. Brown University, certificate in Chemistry.

GOODELL, RUTH—Main Street, Dighton, Mass. Graduate of Bryant & Stratton Business College, Secretarial Course. Married to Warren Pilling. Two daughters: one and three years old.

HIGGINS, CHARLOTTE—1546 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Massachusetts. Registered Nurse. Graduate of Mass. Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass. Married to Harry Holbrook, Jr. Two Children: Charlotte Anne 18 mos., Harry Holbrook, 3d, 2 mos.

WASHBURN, FLORENCE—Myricks Street, East Taunton, Mass. Registered Nurse. Graduate of Morton Hospital, Taunton, Mass. Married to Alfred Medeiros. Three boys.

CLASS OF 1940

ADAMS, MARGARET—Myricks Street, Assonet, Mass. Office Worker. Mt. Hope Finishing Company.

BARNEY, ELLIOT—48 Myrtle Street, Taunton, Mass. Grocer. Married to Alma Simmons.

BRADLEY, HERBERT—Wellington Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Recently discharged from the Naval Air Corps after 3½ years service. Married to Ruth Horsman.

GOODELL, EUNICE—150 Prichard Street, Fitchburg, Mass. Bachelor of Music, College of Music. Taught in Public Schools of Westport, Mass. and Little Compton, R. I. Married to Gardner Sherman.

REINHAGEN, ROBERT—Forge Road, Assonet, Mass. Mo. M. M. 2|c U. S. S. Ramsden, (Destroyer Escort), U. S. C. G. Fleet P. O. San Francisco, California (With Pacific Fleet in China).

CLASS OF 1941

CHILDS, HARRIS T. JR.— 363 Spring Street, No. Dighton, Mass. B. S. in Chemistry—Tufts College. Chemist, Mt. Hope Finishing Co.

GIFFORD, ELIZABETH Y2c—South Main Street, Assonet, Massachusetts. Y2c, USNR (WR) USN Recruiting Station, 383 Madison Ave. New York. Graduate of the F. G. Allen Secretarial School, Fall River, Mass.

HORSMAN, RUTH—Horton Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Registered Nurse. Graduate of Homeopathic Hospital of R. I. Discharged from the Navy Nurse Corps. Married to Herbert Bradley.

MEDAS, ISABELLE—52 Plain Street, Taunton, Mass. Clerk-Typist at Camp Myles Standish.

CLASS OF 1942

FLECK, MARY—Water Street, Dighton, Mass. Typist and File Clerk, Mt. Hope Fin. Co. Will marry Gerald Curt 1|c, Petty Officer.

HATHAWAY, WESLEY—Centre Street, No. Dighton, Mass. U. S. Army.

HORTON, LOIS—Walker Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Attended Miss Barnbrooks Secretarial School. Now Assistant to Office Manager.

PERRY, LOUISE HELEN—269 Lincoln Ave., No. Dighton, Mass. Pharmacists Mate 3|c U. S. N.

SENECHAL, FENELLA—20 Conanicus Street, Fall River, Mass. Married to Ernest King. Have a son Daniel Wayne.

SIMMONS, EARLE—1947 Thomas Street, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida. Swimming Instructor. Attended The Citadel, Charleston, So. Carolina. Reporter—Brown Herald Record. Discharged from U. S. Army—will return to the Junior Class of Brown University, Providence, R. I. in September.

CLASS OF 1943

AMES, EDITH—Myricks Street, Myricks, Mass. At home.

BARRY, VIRGINIA—Segregansett, Mass. Secretary at Bostock-Inman Electric Company. Married to David Sears.

DORAZ, JANICE—50 South Street, Taunton, Mass. Married to Donald Corr.

HIGGINS, ELAINE—385 Spring Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Student at Katherine Gibbs School, Boston.

JONES, DELMAR—166 Dean Street, Taunton, Mass. Married to Robert Inman. Daughter Pamela Jean.

POWERS, GLENNA—25 South Street, Northboro, Mass. Bookkeeper at Worcester County Trust Co. Married to Millard Ashley.

REGO, FLORENCE—102 Warren Street, Somerset Centre, Mass. Office Clerk at H. P. Hood's Milk Co., Fall River, Mass. Married to John Slusarz.

CLASS OF 1944

COSTA, CECELIA—206 Berkley Street, Berkley, Mass. Office Clerk.

DULAK, BERTHA—45 Jerome Street, Taunton, Mass. Typist at L. G. Balfour Co. Attleboro, Massachusetts.

DUPUIS, IRENE—Tremont Street, Rehoboth, Mass. General Office Work, L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Massachusetts.

EVERETT, JUNE—Mill Street, Assonet, Mass. 1 year at Sargent College, Boston, Mass. Married to Richard Davis.

KATON, MARGARET—121 Summer Street, No. Dighton, Mass. General Office Work—Harodite Finishing Company.

KNOTT, MARJORIE—31 Bedford Street, No. Dighton, Mass. Clerk Stenographer, Transportation Office, Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass.

MORSE, CHARLOTTE—County Road, East Freetown, Mass. Student at Kinyon Secretarial School, New Bedford, Mass.

SIMMONS, ALMA—48 Myrtle Street, Taunton, Mass. Married to Elliot Barney.

TORRES, ADELE—Main Street, Dighton, Mass. Office Work.

CLASS OF 1945

ANTHONY, VIRGINIA—Mill Street, Myricks, Assonet P. O., Mass. Telephone Operator.

BABBITT, LOIS—Berkley Street, Berkley, Mass. Pre-nurse at School of Education, Boston Univ.

BARRY, BETTY—25 Deaconess Road, Boston 15, Mass. Student Nurse at New England Deaconess Hospital.

CARVALHO, RITA—Box 31 Tremont St., No. Dighton, Mass. Clerk—Taunton Ass. of Commerce.

DEVOLLE, BERNICE—French Street, Rehoboth, Mass. Slitter At Mason-Can Co., East Providence.

GOFF, DONALD—245 Walker Street, No. Dighton, Mass. U. S. Navy.

MACDONALD, MARGARET—193 Summer Street, Rehoboth, Mass. Clerk—New England Tel. & Tel. Company.

MORSE, MARJORIE—County Road, East Freetown, Mass. Student at Kinyon's Secretarial School, New Bedford.

NICHOLS, JOY—County Street, Rehoboth, Mass. Student attending Rhode Island School of Design.

SHERMAN, ALICE—Burns Lane, East Freetown, Mass. At home.

VALLI, LUCILLE—Commercial Street, Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. Clerk.

WATERMAN, JOHN—Winthrop Street, Rehoboth, Mass. Student at Brown University.

WESTCOTT, HOPE—Reservoir Avenue, Rehoboth, Mass. Dentist's Assistant.

WHEELER, NORMA—Wheeler's Corner, Rehoboth, Mass. Student at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Providence.

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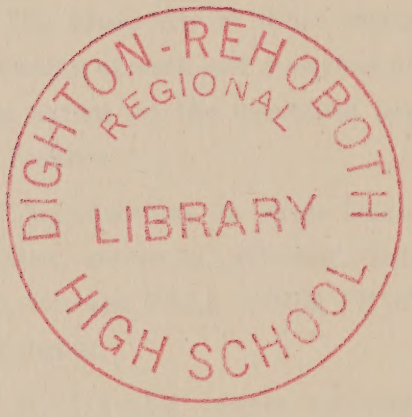

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